

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

In which is combined the HAWAIIAN STAR, established 1893, and the EVENING BULLETIN, established 1882.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

DAILY STAR-BULLETIN	
Per Month, anywhere in United States	\$.75
Per Quarter, anywhere in United States	2.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States	8.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign	12.00
SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN	
Per Six Months	\$ 1.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States	2.00
Per Year, anywhere in Canada	3.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign	4.00

SATURDAY JULY 6, 1912.

The greatness of any century is to be measured finally by the individual characters of the men who live in it.—H. M. Hyde.

THE A. B. C. OF THE PRIMARY.

The Legislature of 1911 played the role of faint-heart in one important particular. It failed to pass a direct primary law.

The Legislature of 1913, it is to be hoped, will be composed of men with intelligence enough and backbone enough to put through such a law, and in such form that it will be workable in Hawaii.

The direct primary principle is the right principle. It now remains for brains and industry to draft a measure that will fit local conditions, will be easily understood and easily operated, with the minimum of red tape and the maximum of independent choice for the voter.

Within a few days the Republican precinct clubs of the Territory will begin organization. The Republican party in Hawaii is committed to the direct primary, if past utterances count for anything but wind and vote-catching. And the Republican precinct clubs should begin working now to get a primary law that will fit Hawaii.

There are in this community men who have devoted months of study to this progressive political method. The Star-Bulletin suggests that the precinct clubs begin a systematic campaign of education, and that these men, such as Chief Justice A. G. M. Robertson and Judge W. L. Whitney, be asked to explain the direct primary principle and its possibilities here. The primary is a fathomless mystery to nine out of ten voters; a mere name. It means nothing tangible. Plainly, with a Territorial convention and a Legislature coming, it is time that the voters know what kind of a law to seek. The Wisconsin law, the "Berkeley plan", the Oregon law, the noted Geran law of New Jersey, drawn up largely by Governor Woodrow Wilson, all should be made available for voters and the merits of each dissected and analyzed.

Those in Hawaii who are deeply interested in the passage of such a law here may be relied upon to listen to an invitation from precinct clubs to explain the workings of the measure and a sort of informal lyceum may well be established to pave the way for legislative action. Then, if the Legislature refuses to pass the law, the voters of this Territory will know where and how and why it cringed from carrying out the primary plank in the Territorial platform.

FINANCING PUBLIC GOOD.

Honolulu is today working on a problem that many cities of the United States have faced and some of them solved. That problem is the problem of the multiplying civic, commercial, philanthropic and promotion organizations.

The movement here to bring under one head and one efficient management as many as possible of the commercial and quasi-public organizations is progressing slowly and carefully. Information is being sought on what other cities are doing.

There comes to hand now a report as to how one city is solving the question of funding the various public and commercial enterprises to meet the demands from insistent and worthy sources. The city is Seattle, where within the past year there has arisen a strong movement for amalgamation of the leading commercial bodies to prevent duplication of work and wasting of funds.

The trustees of the new Chamber of Commerce of Seattle have adopted what is known as the "budget system", now in vogue among the larger commercial bodies of the United States. The budget will be made up annually, and the fund apportioned for each bureau of the cham-

ber. The major portion of the fund is to go to advertising and exploiting the city, a work which corresponds to that done here by the Promotion Committee and the Hands-Around-the-Pacific Club. Every other activity in which the chamber is interested, through its bureaus, will receive a sum based on its needs and the available funds.

It is needless to repeat here the arguments in favor of welding together Honolulu's many scattered organizations, all of which are devoted to work for the public good in one form or another. Those arguments were made when the amalgamation movement was first launched here. It is recognized that Honolulu must secure closer cooperation among these various bodies, and the central organization, with the detailed work carried on by bureaus, has been suggested.

The budget system is only one of many factors that will aid in perfecting a smooth-running general organization and in avoiding the waste of money. For the budget plan, it is claimed, in a statement on the general scheme that it will safeguard businessmen from being mulcted by persistent beggars under the guise of charity or promotion. To quote:

It is believed that this method of meeting the needs of this community will receive the approval of public-spirited businessmen and citizens, who have heretofore been subjected to continual solicitation for one purpose or another, but who will, under this plan, be afforded the opportunity to make one subscription to cover the community purposes for a given period.

This includes the assurance that they will be relieved from solicitation for contributions for any other purpose and that the funds so produced will be apportioned and distributed under the direction of the trustees of the chamber in such manner as to accomplish the greatest possible results with the funds so obtained.

The fund will be raised, not from the few prominent businessmen and concerns who have for years stood the brunt of pleas for financial aid in community work, but will be urged upon individuals who have not heretofore taken an active interest in this work, but who will benefit directly or indirectly as the result of the accomplishments of one or another of the chamber's bureaus.

Significant of the practical part of the recent "get-together movement" in Seattle, which resulted in the addition of many new and younger members to the chamber, the accomplishments of that organization within the last four months at a very moderate expense have been striking.

The spirit of cooperation and optimism has been developed in the city and a kindly feeling toward Seattle has been fostered in surrounding communities.

Honolulu can well afford to support clean horse-racing. Clean horse-racing is synonymous with absence of betting. It is the evil of betting and the resultant crooked riding and "framing" that killed racing in New York and California and crippled it elsewhere. And on the mainland the sporting men are beginning to prove that race-meets can be a success without open-ring betting.

The Governor is going to be reappointed; the Governor isn't going to be reappointed. Fisher is coming; Fisher isn't coming. Hawaii has been promised everything. It's about time for one set of promises, at least, to be fulfilled.

Hawaii is making a remarkable record in internal revenue collections. Twenty per cent. increase over any previous year is proof of prosperous conditions and efficient collectors of the taxes.

Perhaps if Hawaii had been assured months ago that Oscar Underwood wasn't really in favor of free sugar those sighs of relief would have been loosed.

The Senate has sent through the two-battle-ship program and put a practical prop under the structure of international peace.

Strange how the Mexican scrap has been forgotten since the Charge at Chicago and the Battle of Baltimore.

Bryan is now employed in his favorite pursuit of telling just what would have happened if something else hadn't happened.

A safe and sane Fourth should not include a killing in a controversy over the parade.

The sporting editor says that Roosevelt and Bryan can't "come back".

"T. R.: I know how it feels.—W. J. B."

Little Interviews

A. L. C. ATKINSON—Who said anything about a third party?

R. D. MEAD—The Filipinos who are coming to Hawaii now are fine types of laborers.

J. P. COOKE—We ought to be getting some good sugar news soon. I believe the price is going up now.

ARTHUR B. SMITH—I saw only one American flag in yesterday's parade. That one was carried by a Chinaman.

T. J. RYAN—If political brigandage at Chicago was such as to shock "a missionary conscience" it must have been very bad.

A. L. CASTLE—We had a very pleasant trip abroad, but without the Abe Lewises and the Fockes.

ALEXANDER HUME FORD—The Outrigger Club is preparing to entertain the members of the Honolulu Press Club at the Waikiki grounds.

PURSER PHILIPS, steamer Mauna Kea—The weather man was good to Hilo on July 4th, no rain fell, and it was an ideal day for a celebration.

GEORGE BURROUGHS TORREY, artist—Honolulu is not the only place where politics is a fruitful subject for conversation. You don't hear much else on the mainland now.

B. G. RIVENBURGH—Just back from Kona. Crops over there are in excellent condition and they are predicting a record output. Everything's fine, including the girls, and they all love me.

PAUL JARRETT—Yes, the Myrtle senior crew has consistently beaten the Healan seniors for many years. But strange things are happening this year. Taft has beaten Roosevelt and it seems to be a period of upheaval and rebellion against the established order of events. Watch the Healan seniors insure!

JERRY SULLIVAN is a motorman for the H. R. T. He is also an Irishman with the quick turn of phrase that goes with Celtic wit.

"Well Jerry, did you get the real spirit of seventy-six yesterday?" asked a passenger friend this morning.

"Shure, an' I went to work at seven and didn't get a chaunt to set down or I'd git a bite to eat or a sup to drink 'till six. Ye might call it the real spirit of sivil 't six," replied Jerry.

Letters on Timely Topics

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

Editor Star-Bulletin, Sir: The fools are not all dead. Some half-baked, hair-brained idiot is trying to have some fun at other people's expense, much to the annoyance of those victimized.

This man—or, rather, boy, for no man could be guilty of such conduct by changing his voice and pretending to be someone else, makes an appointment with various people which he has no intention of keeping, or, at least, he is not anywhere where he can be seen. But no doubt this idiot is around somewhere enjoying his huge joke, and gloating over his clever trick, and over the perplexity of the one he has deceived.

This would not be so bad if this smart-aleck confined his foolishness to men, but when ladies are also victimized in this way one can judge something of the contemptible character of this person.

I do not know what can be done about this thing but if this fellow can be caught at his funny business a coat of tar and feathers would about suit the case.

Your obedient servant, (Signed) READER.

A WELL-ORGANIZED RESCUE.

Editor Star-Bulletin, Sir: Will you kindly through your columns permit me, acting in the place of Mr. Frank W. Damon, the President of the Board of Managers of the Mid-Pacific Institute, to express the gratitude of the board and of the faculties of Kawaiahaeo Seminary and Miss School of the entire community for the solicitude so thoughtfully conveyed during the anxious days of search for the band of teachers lost in the Koolau mountains, to the press of the city for its cooperation in the search and the care exhibited in keeping friends in touch with all that was transpiring, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Castle and Mr. W. M. McQuaid in dispatching so promptly the first and successful party of seekers, to Mr. Andrew Adams for his untiring energy in taking command of the situation at Kaipapau and thinking of the thousand and one details that contributed to the happy outcome, to the four resourceful Japanese who almost immediately located the trail of the party down Kaipapau Gulch and without whose aid in devising and adjusting the blanket-sling for Miss Henry it would have been impossible for her to have been carried out to Hamana Kalili, whose feat of bearing her down

and over the rocky river beds at a pace almost impossible to conceive compatible with his marvellous catlike gentleness and surety of tread as well as to his comrade David Kamaoia, who relieved him on several stretches and the other two helping Hawaiians, one of whom, George Nui, with a friend, was the first to reach Mr. Robinson and Miss Henry, to Messrs J. P. Cooke, John Waterhouse, and Frank C. Atherton for effective personal participation as well as for financial co-operation and the loan of automobiles at critical hours, to Miss M. E. Bosh, who captained all arrangements at the home base at the J. P. Cooke villa to Mr. Chester Blawie and Rowland Crooks, who were among the first to sight and find three of the wanderers and did other fine stunts, to Dr. Barnes, Messrs. A. H. Ford, French and Donaghoo who appeared in the mountains when most needed, to Engineer O. R. Olsen of Kahuku and Mr. E. K. Kopke who were the first to get food and fire to the two teachers pocketed in a gulch, roped the way down the impassable trail and rendered all kinds of aid, to Capt. Hannum and his squad of engineers whose ropes, food supplies, craft in litter building, presence everywhere, resourcefulness and generous helpfulness made every hard place easy, to Dr. Baldwin and the two nurses Misses Worthington and Arnold who were on hand at the critical time, to the young friends led by Mr. Ford ready for a final rush over the whole region if necessary and to the officers and soldiers who started to cooperate from Lihou, it was an unusually large corps of loyal co-operators and it is a question, whether the unfortunate experience, barring the injury to Miss Henry, was not worth all it cost because it called forth such a fine expression of real sympathy.

The entire episode enforces the need of care in tramping our Hawaiian mountains. They look easy, they are easy to the strong but they abound in dangers with which mere strength cannot successfully cope. The loss of the two Japanese climbers recently emphasizes the grave danger of going off into our mountains alone. To those who wish to penetrate beyond trails a comrade experienced in the locality as guide is not a mere over-precaution, especially where the trappers are not provided with necessities for a prolonged stay out of doors. Oversupply of food, matches protected against dampness, and a few other accendans are not unwise in unfamiliar territory. Emergencies thus prearranged for, Hawaii is certainly a paradise for mountaineers and this recent experience will only make its joys all the more appreciated.

DOREMS SCUDDER, Vice-President Board of Managers Mid-Pacific Institute.

July 5, 1912.

INTER-ISLAND SERVICE.

Editor Star-Bulletin, Sir: Seeing the name of one of Maui's prominent businessmen among the list of passengers of the Claudine last Wednesday evening, an idea occurred to me which I believe proper to suggest, viz:

The Mauna Kea now makes two runs to Hilo—the Wednesday run takes in all the way ports—Maui included; but the second, the Saturday run, which is virtually an excursion trip, leaves out Maui and goes direct to Hilo. Now the suggestion is: let the business people get together and make proper inducements to the I. I. S. N. Co. and have the Mauna Kea touch Lahaina on the way up and land passengers and mail only, on the excursion trip, returning the same way. By this arrangement the business people will have opportunity of leaving Honolulu on Friday night per Claudine and returning per Mikakala on Saturday night, or leave Saturday night per Mauna Kea and return Monday night. The Maui businessmen could come down per Mauna Kea Saturday morning and return per same boat the same afternoon.

The convenience would not only be to the business community but to the general public as well.

Respectfully submitted, W. J. COELHO.

Honolulu, July 5, 1912.

THE AQUARIUM.

Editor Star-Bulletin, Sir: I was one of a large number of passengers who arrived in Honolulu early the other morning and wished to go to the Aquarium to spend a few hours. In company with several others, about ten in all, I went out on our very good street-car line to the Aquarium and arriving there about 9 o'clock was told that the building would not be opened until 10 o'clock.

Much disappointment was expressed, and as we did not then have time to wait, many did not get to see what is said to be a wonderful sight. Not having to continue in the steamer, I could visit the Aquarium again, but most of the others could not.

It is not possible that the Aquarium could be opened at, say, 8:30 o'clock when the big steamers come in? Most of the steamers stay here but a few hours, and the tourist has no chance to make more than one trip. If that fails, he does not see the wonderful fishes.

Yours truly, (Signed) R. J. B.

The Matson Navigation tanker Bennington in tow of the liner Larline was towed to Kapapallu both vessels leaving the harbor last evening. The Matson Navigation tug Intrepid will probably bring the Bennington back to Honolulu.

Cargo for windward Kauai ports will be dispatched in the Interisland steamer Noeau on next Monday evening. The steamer is to sail for the Garden Island at five o'clock.

EVENING SMILES

"The doctors have finally decided what caused Smith's illness." Had a consultation, eh? No, antony."

Father (reprovingly)—Do you know what happens to liars when they die? Johnny—Yes, sir. They lie still.

Miller—Just as Millet and the widow started up the aisle to the altar, every light in the church went out. Mumford—What did the couple do then? Miller—Kept on going. The widow knew the way.

PERSONALITIES

R. J. BUCHLY, manager of Peacock & Company, returned from Hilo on the Mauna Kea today.

RT. REV. HENRY BOND RESTARTICK is in Hilo on a visit and will preach there tomorrow.

R. J. BUCHLY was among the returning passengers in the Mauna Kea from Hilo this morning.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL LINDSAY returned on the Mauna Kea today from a business trip to Hilo.

REV. S. L. DESHA has gone to Kauai for the eight-days convention of the Hawaiian Evangelists association.

ARTHUR G. SMITH left for the other side of the island this morning to prosecute a case against L. L. McCandless.

R. R. ELGIN of the Hawaii Railway and Mrs. Elgin are visitors in the City. They arrived in the Mauna Kea this morning.

Miss Thelma Parker and Mrs. Fred Knight, were numbered among the passengers to arrive in the steamer Mauna Kea this morning.

A. T. WISDOM of the Y. M. C. A. has organized a "hiking club," and will conduct a party to the Palii this afternoon. Next Saturday, the club will ascend Tantalus.

PROFESSOR M. B. BAIRDS left last evening for Kauai with the tuberculosis exhibit. He will display the exhibit and deliver lectures on it in the various communities of the island for several weeks.

MISS RUTH McKEISSICK one of the young ladies successful in a popularity contest conducted by the Radio Evening Gazette is visiting the city. She is stopping at the Moana and taking in the points of interest in Honolulu, and expects to go to the Volcano next week.



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College Hills	75.00
Wahiawa	35.00
Puunui Avenue	25.00
Cor. Hackfeld and Lunalilo Sts.	125.00
Emma Street	35.00
Kaimuki	\$25.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00

UNFURNISHED:

Kaimuki	\$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, 27.50
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Kesamoku Street (2 mos. from 7-1-12)	2 "	60.00
Waikiki	2 "	35.00

UNFURNISHED

Lunalilo Street	3 Bedrooms	\$35.00
Matlock Avenue	2 "	27.50
1286 Matlock Avenue	2 "	30.00
Pikoi Street	3 "	30.00
Lunalilo Street	3 "	35.00
Kalihi Road and Beckley Street	3 "	25.00
Beretania Street	4 "	47.50
Wilder Avenue (July 15, 1912)	2 "	12.50
Waikiki (July 16, 1912)	2 "	12.50

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